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FOR CONGRESS.

LOVELL H. ROUSSEAU.

MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1866.

It is the settled purpose of the radicals now to secure the right of suffrage to all the negroes in the South and to exclude from that right all such white men as took part in the rebellion, that is to say full nineteen-twentieths of the whole white population of that section. Their fixed determination is to put the great mass of the Southern whites under the absolute political control of the blacks. Monstrous as such a design may be, it is unquestionably entertained by those who are now convulsing the nation with their agitations.

The plan is to get up in the South the most violent and dangerous agitations possible—to get them up in the name of negro equality but for the reality of negro supremacy. The negroes are to be as only inflamed but unburned. If, say the National Intelligencer, the whites are found to be yielding in their policy, then, by a series of revolutionary juntas, called conventions, the entire structure of society in the South is to be reversed, and the negro put at the top. If the whites make a struggle, then a chance insurrection or two like sparks into a magazine, produce an explosion, and the country is overwhelmed with the horrors at the barbary of the poor negro.

This is a conception worthy of Machiavelli or his Satanic Majesty himself. If the revolutionists, in the efforts to overthrow a State government, are let alone by a little political leggean in the existing State institutions and authorities to be subverted, and the revolutionists' political power. And they are sure of their prompt recognition by the dominant party in Congress. Suppose on the other hand, this revolutionary violence produces collision, and blood flows, so much the better. It shows the aumans of the South, the North must rally to the rescue, or the country is ruined. The Radicals, therefore, are playing a game which they think is sure to win. If they can overthrow the existing State government, and put power nominally in the hands of the negroes, the gain is all to them for the negroes and the handful of white revolutionists directing them will be puppets in their hands.

If the Duvall party, having carried Kentucky, chooses to put off its pro-revolutionary character and become a Union party, a party in full accord with the sound and noble Democracy of the North, we shall be very glad. We can in that case, wholly forgive its past inconsideration of its future. Let it give in unequivocal signs of loyalty, let it show evidence of its sincere and hearty renunciation of the principles that lay at the foundation of the Southern rebellion, let it prove, by its oaths and by its action, that "cordially accepts the situation" and recognizes the fact that the Union is inalienable, incapable of being dissolved by either Federal or State authority; and notwithstanding all the truthful exposures that have been made of its past course, the Northern Democracy will take pleasure in cooperating and fraternizing with it. We might have had harmony, we should have had harmony in this State if the returning rebel leaders had been willing for it. There was not the slightest prejudice or unkind feeling against any of those who came back from the South and took, in apparently good faith, the oath of allegiance. Warm hearts grasped theirs, warm hearts met theirs, and they were welcome, doubly welcome to a full resurrection and exaltation of all their old right, forfeited in the rebellion. We believe that they fully appreciated the cordiality with which they were received, and that the idea of going into a political conflict as a distinct party or even the nucleus of a party was the farthest thing possible from their minds. But their readers, reckless of the public good, and intent only upon self-aggrandizement, refused to be satisfied with anything less than a partisan fight. And so they got up one and drew their well-meaning followers into it. For the present they have succeeded. But the end is not yet. In the position they occupy, they will get no co-operation, no sympathy from the Northern Democracy, and, when they find this to be the case, they may blame themselves for the facious and mischievous course they have pursued and not as for telling the truth about them.

The Senate has voted to impeach him. The architects of the conspiracy have no cause of exultation. The Senate has voted to impeach him. He will be tried in the House of Representatives, and the trial will be a farce.

Gen. Rousseau—Both the Democrat and the Courier say, that if General Rousseau wishes to be a candidate to fill the vacancy in the House of Representatives caused by his own resignation, he ought to be elected without opposition. We are glad to see them take this ground, but we are disposed to go somewhat further. We do not think that the gallant General should be coldly left by the people to decide his wishes to be a candidate, or to themselves, not less than to him, demand it.

Gen. Rousseau should not be a candidate for re-election, the radicals in Congress, who made an infamous attempt to disgrace him for his righteous and effective defense of Kentucky and himself, would like all their radical friends throughout the country, construe that as positive proof that his district units with them in their condemnation of him. Already the radical organs, near and far, are touting the announcement of one of our city papers that he will not be a candidate. We say that he does not run, well knowing that he would be beaten if he were to do so.

We want to let the Radicals have no such cause of exultation. Gen. Rousseau has done a good work. The House of Representatives has relented for him. Let his old constituents insist upon re-electing the radical. And nothing less than re-electing him by common consent would be worthy of the occasion.

We expect General Rousseau is a candidate to have opposition. Although the Democrats and Courier may agree that he ought to have none, evidently he will be tried in the House of Representatives.

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